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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 2, 1926

WAS WIDOW OF LATE DR. OS-CAR PALMER

more than forty years residents of Grayling. A brief message relates that Mrs. Palmer died at the home of C. J. W. B. Covert, a graduate of Grayling high school, and one of the many young people who were educated by Dr. and Mrs. Palmer and while in Grayling Board of Trade were unschool shared their home. Mrs. Pal- animous, at their meeting Tuesday mer was 86 years of age. The dir- night, in electing W. W. Lewis for ect cause of her death we have not president of that organization for yet learned. A few months ago Mrs. the ensuing year. C. J. McNamara Palmer suffered a paralytic stroke was elected vice president and B. E. on her left side since which time she smith was re-elected scretary.

Mr. Lewis is the Michigan Central had partially lost the use of her left

Nellie E. Taylor, daughter of John L. Taylor, a farmer of Hillsdale ing this brief time he has well es-county was born in that county in March, 1840. She was united in He is interested in having our city I. Taylor, a farmer of Hillsdale county was born in that county in marriage to Dr. Oscar Palmer in go ahead and the directors feel that 1564. To them one child was born they had chosen wisely in electing which died at birth. For four years Mr. Lewis as their president. they resided in Jenesville where Dr. A. M. Lewis in the drug store at the Palmer practiced medicine and later corner of Michigan avenue and Cetook a position as cashier for the drug streets, has been enthusiaget. took a position as cashier for the dar streets, has been enthusiastic in Jonesville Woolen Mills, then a flame promoting the interests of Grayling. The thing it must be in your gloon we are confident will make a Jonesville Independent and dealt in real estate which enterprises he considered and the secretary-treasurer in spite of his design.

ducted until he came to Grayling in the year 1880.

Lyon coming to Grayling he established the first planing mill in this county and later purchased the libert by the libert by libert by the libert by the libert by the libert by will believe this."

Miss Rothenberger, in a recent extendible by the libert by li

sold farm implements and practised medicine on a small scate. During these years Mrs. Palmer shared with stanley Matson, Carl Hanson, Geo, ler husband in his trials and tribulations and helped to win his successes.

I'or many years the Palmer home was headquarters for many of the young peeple of those days and particularly the school teachers and the Palmer home during their many years of residence here and given high school adventions. Not only did Mr. and objected the work of the Board of Trade and the city.

Mrs. Palmer provide text books for these young needle of the books for these young people but provided a low of the Board of Trade and the city.

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All the above applications for membership were taken in by Recontributed by James Policy and was a fitting climax to a service the city. The contributed by the contributed by the contributed by James Policy and was a fitting climax to a service the city. The contributed by the contributed by the contributed by the contributed by James Policy and was a fitting climax to a service the city. The contributed by the contributed by the contributed by the contributed by James Policy and the city. The contributed by the contributed by James Policy and the city and the city. The contributed by the contributed by James Policy and the city. The contributed by James Policy and the city and the city and the city and the city. The contributed by James Policy and the city a these voung people but provided a home, fed and clothed them and furnished them with the necessary in and has done much toward keeping nances so necessary to young people. It was a noble work in which both of them was unanimously extended from and Mrs. Palmer rejoiced and of their paties. Mr. Smith bestarded equally.

shared equally.

Dr and Mrs. Palmer travelled exten ively and during their lifetimes
visited every state in the Union.

Travelling was their greatest pleasure and they indulged in it whenever
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be grieved to learn that this once popular and influential and dearly loved couple have passed on to the heavenly home that is promised all

good christian that have been.

That ends all the Paimer family.
They had a beautiful life and enjoyed each other and always had time for

# It is very sad to have to relate to the people of this community the death of Mrs. Nellie E. Palmer, widow of the late Dr. Osear Poll

McNAMARA, VICE PRES.

The new board of directors of railroad station agent at this place having come here from Lansing about two and a half years ago. Dur-

Supt. B. E. Smith was re-elected secretary-treasurer in spite of his protests against it. Three years as

presented by the grades under the direction of Miss Saling, last evening nt the school auditorium, drew a large crowd.

Marius H rushed into Sorenson's ficial heat.

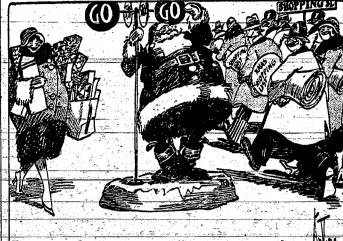
At the beginning of the program the school orchestra played some interesting and directly after began the operetta.

The story began in the midst of a words, where several girls were enjoying a picnic. The girls were aughing and having a gay time when a group of very naughty little boys came to spoil their fun. Presently three fairies appeared who were ridicularly by the boys who said there were fairies appeared who were ridicularly in the boys who said there were fairies and if th

their hands from their pockets. Mil-ford Parker, one of the boys so clev-erly played his part that he received much praise from the audience. Polly, Dorothy Roberts sang a song very weetly that told the boys how the

Crawford

good christian citizens such as they



Camilla H., a bright student, answered it by writing. 'Noah successfully floated the first company while the rest-of-the-world was in a state

A mosquite lit on a Sophomore's head And he began to drill He drilled and drilled for an hour or so Till finally he broke his bill. Contributed by James Post and Howard Schmidt.

Evelyn: "The undertaker." No matter what else you make

money or reputation or what not— life will not be a success unless you have made the most of yourself.

#### will meet double periods both Thursday and Friday, and plan to do a double amount of work. The Freshmen have elected their

George, as he was taking Evelyr H. to the dance, "I wish I had brought my camera along, nobody will believe this."

Stop estimating your day's work by the clock. It is not a question of time, but achievement. The important thing is not how long we take,

Edward: "I came along fine with my car this morning; I ran over for

But just think out your work, And just work out your think. Miss Supernau: "If the president and vice president would die, who would get the job?"

Theodore: "Don't think of the fut ure, 'till the present is past."

At the beginning of the program furniture store.

At the beginning of the program furniture store.

What do you want?" asked the

Vice presdent: James Post. Secretary: Elmer Neals Treasurer: Howard Schmidt Be sure to be out to the game Friday, Dec. 3rd. Grayling boys vo. Mackinaw City boys

Siamese Twins Shirley McNeven-Lacey Stephan Elizabeth Matson-George Schroe-

Ada Kidston—George Granger. Helen Schumann—Jack Price, Ennity Engel—Norval Stephan Ella Hanson—Charles Miller, Janice Bailey—Theodore Engel, Margrethe Hanson—Julius Pacho

ilizabeth Jerome—Junior Hanson Mary Esther Schumann—Juliar mith Violet Williams—Isbrand Harder, ing. at the very least, withdrawal of Gertrude Wakeley—Clayton Wil-recognition—if her allegedly confisen-Gertrude Wakeley-Clayton Wil-No one knows-Marius Hanson, Clarice Welsh Carl Lindrose Ellen Gothro Verle Sheldon. Tressa Vallad—Alva Stephan. amilla Hum Don Reynolds. Marie Schmidt—Matt Bidyia. Jane Keyport—Louis Engel.

The editors have obtained state ments from the following that they wish to organize an old maid's club of Grayling High school: Sarah Vance, Ethel Taylor, Myrtle Vance, Madeline Williams, Una Herdeline, Pauline Schoonover, Hazel Hunter, Emma\_Hanson.

Visited every state in the third was their created 1083 greater was the processed 1083 greate

riation.

Doctors tell us that our consistent practice of keeping houses closed tightly day and night is one of the chief reasons for the coughs, colds and more revious complications experienced agree winter. It is not

Especially-is-fresh-air-and correct Especially is fresh an and correct temperature 'important to children. Every house should be aired thoroughly each day. Doors and windows kept open just long enough to permit good fresh air to sweep through the house or office, wipe out "workendey's ni"—the only sir which "yesterday's air"—the only air which is really harmful. The practice gives the day a good start. It is surprising that the ancient custom of sleeping with windows closed is not yet completely abandoned. Though the crustade against tuberculosis has Clayton: "Let's think hard now." yet completely abandoned. Though Gertie: "No, let's do something the crusade against tuberculosis has opened many windows, there are these who still righting in closed with that you can do too."

Admitting former errors clears the score, and proves you wiser than before.

Admitting former errors clears the those who still indulge in closed windows, one of the most unhealthy practices to which the human race is subbefore.

A toast: "Here's to our parents hand our teachers. May they never top and raised from the bettom bemeet."

Better the placed from the better top and raised from the better top a

erly played his part that he received method processing from the audience. Polling proteins from the audience and the spell could be broken. So when the spell could be broken. So with sufficient bed clothing, there will be only good results.

The operata spell was spell to with sufficient bed clothing, the suits suffic

#### MEXICO WARNS U.S. TO OBEY OIL LAWS

Southern Republic Replies to Ultimatum From Secretary of State.

Washington.-As soon as congress reconvenes, Congressman John J. Boylan of New York has announced he will ask the house to act on his resolution providing for American severance of relations with Mexico.

Mexico City.—A sensational attack upon the United States policy toward Mexico and upon the Knights of Columbus by Deputy Antonio Diaz Solo y-Gama-in\_the chamber-of-deputies featured the closing debate on Pres ident Calles' bill relating to feligious worship. The deputies gave President Calles a vote of confidence in his stand on the oil and land laws.

Mexico City.-in both an official statement and in editorial comment, the Mexican government and news tudying molecules and atoms. They papers have supplemented the diplomatic replies to the protest of the United States against the enforcement

of the petroleum law.

The official statement unequivocally declared that the law will be carried out to the letter and warned the oil her 31 to apply for confirmation on concessions in lieu of titles, which is one if not the chief point the United

A curt statement issued by the petroleum department of the ministry of industry, commerce and labor ad-dressed to the oil companies, briefly quotes those paragraphs of the oll law and regulations requiring the compa nies to transfer their titles to conces sions, concluding, "therefore diplo-matic representations on these laws would be justified if after judicial re-

Washington.—A virtual ultimatum tery of and buil laws are enforced -ngninst Americans - was given in a formal note sent by Secretary of State

In language, regarded as extremely harsh and threatening for a diplo-matic document, Mr. Kellogg states

out, the Mexican government has procented with laws which are both retro
nctive and confiscatory.

The next note is the Mexican reply,
also lengthy, repudiating the agreement leading up to the recognition of
Otherson as merely an unbinding and Obregon as-merely-an-unbinding-andtemporary agreement, and defending No. 8 is the sharp American note. while No. 4 of the series signed by Minister Saenz leaves the situation just as it was at-the beginning.

## "Ma" Opens Prison Doors

her record, which already was unsurpussed by any previous executive of The clemency proclamations became

effective Thanksgiving day. They in cluded forty full pardons, six furloughs three paroles and two restorations of citizenship. One life-termer, convicted for attack, was among those pardoned. During the 21 months she has served

as governor, Mrs. Ferguson has issued

Moore's Creek bridge, Pender county. Mrs. Pridgeon is now one hundred and three and says she is enjoying exceltent health. French Fleet Watches Italy

### Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

(Thursday, December 5, 1901) C. Ginnebaugh made a flying trip

to Bay City last Saturday,
J. Knibbs of Maple Forest had
the misfortune to lose a valuable

the misfortune to lose a valuable horse last week.

Miss iva Francis of Gaylord was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Pand for Thanksgiving.

Henry Borchers spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Saginaw and returned home Friday evening.

Mrs. O. Parsons came up from Bay City last week to visither grand-daughter and older friends.

E. Purchase was reported dead last week by the Roscommon News.

last week by the Roscommon News.

He was in town last Friday and wax decidedly lively for a corpse.

Ten fonts of new style job and display type have been added to our office this week, required by increasing business.

Miss Jessie Owen closed a success-

Miss Jessie Owen closed a success-ful term of school in the Charles Horton district, Frederic, last Fri-

day.

J. K. Bates and wife and Miss list. West, the teacher in their school came down from the farm to ea turkey with Mrs. Harry Pond.

Archie Howse of Maple Forest
was in town Friday to subscribe to
the Avalanche He has secured all
his crops and husked 900 bushels
of corn.

day morning, in time for tweev. He has gained ten pounds in weight and looks fine, and it is hoped his illness

lanson assisted at a concert at Gay-Thanksgiving evening and re-port a very pleasant time. We know here was fine music.

visit at home. Mr. E. Eickhoff received a teleyesterday stating that his son Win Remains Brought to Grayling for field was dangerously ill, and another dispatch received in the evening announced the death of the young man

Lewiston last week, returning Rev. Davison of the F. M. church, of-day morning, and the Dr. ficiated at the services. dayn Friday, returning Sat-dayn Friday, returning Sat-dayn Friday, returning Sat-dayn Friday, returning Sat-dayn Friday, returning husi-dayn Friday, returning Sat-dayn Fridayn Fridayn Fridayn Sat-dayn Fridayn Fridayn Fridayn Sat-dayn Fridayn F been merely an understanding and urday. He reports a rushing busi-

une ensuing term: President, Miss Bessie Cole; vice president, Miss E. Wainwright; secretary, Mrs. Rollla Brink; treasurer, John Clark; musi-cal director, Miss Alice Burt. "Crawford's Claim" or "Nugger Nell, the pet of Poker Flat," was put Ma" Opens Prison Doors
to 49 More Convicts

Austin, Texas—Gov. Miriam A. Fer.

Lassed by any previous executive of exas.

Nell, the pet of Poker Flat," was put on at the Opera house Thanksgiving night by local talent for the benefit of the band, and drew a full house. Charles Canfield reached the parental table last week in time for turkey after a three months' trip to the wild and weelly West;" most of which already was unsured to the previous executive of the same was pent with Eugene Kendrick in the N. W. corner of Nebraska. He is looking fine and reports an enjoyable outing. ports an enjoyable outing.

> Report of the Grayling High School for the Month of November 1901 The following reached the rank in

Nelson, Edith Chamberlin, Fred Michelson, Minnie Nelson, Holger Clauson, Frieda Niles, Chris Clau-

as governor, Mrs. Ferguson has issued:

2,645 clemency proclamations, it is son, said at the office of the secretary of Rank II. 85—95: Maria Enevoldstate

Clauson, Frieda Niles, Chris Clauson, Said at the office of the secretary of Rank II. 85—95: Maria Enevoldstate

Son, Rank II. 85—95: Maria Enevoldstate

Son, Letah Martin, Claude Martin, Walter Nelson, Eva Robinson, Laura London, Goldie Pond, Yetta Kraus, Emil Hanson, Arthur Fournier, Holger Peterson, Frank to Mrs. Julia Anee Pridgeon of near Moore's Creek bridge, Pender county.

Mrs. Prieda Niles, Chris Clauson, Frieda Niles, Chris Clauson, Enevolutions in the secretary of Rank II. 85—95: Maria Enevoldstate, Tender Martin, Walter Nelson, Eva Robinson, Tournier, Holger Peterson, Frank Trombley, Victor Brown, Ruth Comer, Lloyd Jennings, Lulu Rouse, Fleyd Taylor, Lucy Burgess, Jennie Oisen, Clarence Claggett, Alfred Sorenson, Thora Arnbjornson, Frank Goulet.

Rank III: Affred Olson, Bertha Woodburn, Ben Jerome, George Jer-ome, Florence Trombley, Eather

Paris.—Because of Italy's rumored Kraus.

designs on the Riviera, France has or Neither Absent nor Tardy: Frank dered a strong fleet from the Atlantic Goulet, Holgen Peterson, Arthur to cruise in Moroccan waters.

(Fournier, Emil Hanson, Yetta Kraus

Goldie Pond, Chris Clauson, Fred Michelson, Thora Arnbjernson, Fed-nie Olson, Clarence Claggett, Lucy Burgess, Floyd Taylor, Frieda Niles, Holger Clauson, Edith Chamberlain.

South Branch Items While baling hay last Thursday F. P. Richardson was cleaning out the front end of the baler while in mo-tion, when the plunger came back and caught his left arm below the elbow, breaking both bones. Dr. Curnalia of Roscommon is attending him. Hubbard Head's team ran away

last Saturday, throwing him out and injuring him quite badly.

Mrs. Etta: Nowlin spent Sunday at Jim Nowlin's.

Miss Florence Nowlin, who has been visiting Miss Minnie Richardson has returned home.

Westey Shellenbarger of Grayling was visiting hie shorthay Willis.

was visiting his brother Willis.
Frank Corwin of Detroit is visit-ing his brother John and friends. Joseph Funsch is still on the sick

Mrs. Maggie and Willie Frazier spent Sunday with Mrs. Judge.
Will Johnson had an attack of pheumonia. He is gaining now as he is past the danger point.

Wm. Bell is back in Lovells. He spent the summer in Manistique but says there is no place like home.

W. R. Love lost a culf through a

Mrs. Woodworth and Miss Emma it for a deer.

The mill is idle now, as the Company are putting in a shingle plant and expect to be making shingles about the first of January.

J. L. Watts of Grayling is in the

Then was fine music.

Mrs. G. L. Alexander came hong last week in time for her pure of the complex of the company.

Thanksgiving turkey. Fred came with her for a slice, and a few days. JURIES

Zemri Hollingsworth, aged father olrs, G. S. Dyer came up from the farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibbs of this city matic document. Mr. Kellogg states farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of Mrs. James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of the James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of the James Knibts of this city farm at Standish last week to visit of the James Knibts of the ter and son, respectively. Mr. and held Wednesday afternoon with serMrs. Dr. Leighton was down vices at the James Knibbe.

been merely an understanding and therefore not binding. It was not a treaty and was not ratified by either the United States or Mexican senate. With the making public by the State department of four notes, two from secretary Kellogg to Mexico and two replies by Foreign Minister Auron of the Mexico and two replies by Foreign Minister Auron of the Mexico and two replies by Foreign Minister Auron of the Mexico and two replies by Foreign Minister Auron of the Mexico and two replies by Foreign Minister Auron of McCullough's teams die left about four nears ago, for De-

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1926.

WE DON'T believe that the people of Grayling are of a jealous and miserly disposition. We are willing that people of other communities should live and prosper and we are glad to aid them to success. But,

generous to the outsider and to neg tion that the greater part of the butter that is being used in Grayling is
shipt in from other cities—Gaylord.

West Branch and other places—The
day, Nov. 28th. He has been named

The large interests, Mr. Fred
Swanson of Ludington has been enRoy McEvers (Cladys Johnson), Sungraged to succeed Mr. Wright, and
product from these places is no bet—Ted Roy. It was recently called to our atten-

enough, we believe, and it is a good time to resolve that we are going to give a little more loyal support to our home institutions. Let's buy our butter-from-Grawford-county-farmers or from the Gravling Creamery, If we tell our grocers that we want Grayling butter they will gladly get it for us. Let's insist, for a while, that we use local made butter and we will not only see the local creamery enlarge their plant but the farm ers supplying the milk and cream will

To complete your laundry, have a hor ironer—call-292 for demonstra-

There will be a special meeting of Grayling chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening, Dec. 8. There

R Drescher and children of Bay City

Mr. Frank Noa, proprietor of the moving picture theatre at Gaylord, underwent an operation for appendi-citis at Mercy hospital Wednesday of this week

week end in Detroit.

Mrs. George Wendt and children of Bay City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur.

Lansing. He was bound over to Circuit court, January 11, for trial. Bail was placed at \$5,000 which he was unable to furnish. George Olson, Peter Davidson and Louis Herbison returned the last of the week from a deer hunting trip

in the Upper Peninsula, and report a

Buy your winter apples—Starkus Delicious and Winter Banana at the old Burton Hotel Friday and Satur-day, Dec. 3 and 4 only.

B. C. Gilbert, Elk Rapids.

resident of Roscommon county for the city Wednesday. He was return-48 years passed away suddenly at ing home from Sunrise Club, where Smith Creek, St. Clair county, where he and some of the other members he was visiting. Mr. Ferney was had been hunting deer. He reports he was visiting. Mr. Ferney section of the state.

and Mr. Detroit, Miss Mildred Madill—the superior line of toilet requested and Mr. Dennis Finn of Bay City, perfected by the laboratoris Miss Gladys Fetris of Lansing and Parke, Davis & Co., at Detroit.

Grayling high school boys basket ball team will open the season, Friday, Dec. 3, by playing Mackinaw high on the home floor. Don't miss the opening game. The Athletic association is looking for a good crowd to help encourage the local boys to victory and to help start out a successful season.

Miss Elsie Sparkes of Chicago was the guest of her brother Lorane Sparkes and family over Thanksgivng. Miss Sparkes, who is a trained turse, is assistant instructor at Au-ustana Hospital, where she received her training, and also has charge of all prollmingires, the class at pres-ent numbering 67 pupils.

Edward S. Houghton and Ernest Richardson are busy the urveying the highway from Edward Creque. Jr., and a couple lake to Lovells, connecting up the of friends returned to Flint Saturday gravel road to Frederic. There is after spending several days at Lovells deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and Ralph Hanna says they hope to have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and Ralph Hanna says they hope to have that line completed some time next

over Thanksgiving.

The woman's Home Missionary society will hold their regular meet regulsites is now on display Drop in and look it over. It is real nice.

Cantral Drop St. Lat the home of Mrs. Carl Eng-

Miss Marian Salling, music teacher in our schools had the misfortune of the Public corporation, of which to fall on the icy with, breaking her left arm at the wrist. Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley have purchased the business of Frank Dreese and Tuesday took over the property. They are now busy re-arof this week.

Arthur Ostrander is leaving this stock and adding new ranging the stock and adding new stock and will be ready to open for week for Lansing to spend the winter with relatives. He expects to take up a new trade while away, that of piano tuning.

Miss Isa Granger visited over Thanksgiving and Sunday with her coursin Miss Midred Corwin of Lansing.

Mis Miss Islan Granger spent the land watch repairing business and ling. Miss Teleon Granger spent the land watch repairing business and ling. Miss Teleon Granger spent the land watch repairing business and ling. Miss Coeley her dress, ready-to-wear and millinger business.

and millinery business at the

# DECEMBER

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Subscribe for Avalanche, \$2 per year

Many enjoyed the dancing party, at the Temple theatre Thanksgiving at the Temple theatre Thanksgiving night given by Schram's Ramblers, There were a large number of out-of-town guests from Gaylord and Roscommon.

State highway surveyors began Wednesday to survey M-14 through Grayling for paving. The proposed arear runs from the railroad tracks at the lumber yards, north to the railroad tracks at T-Town.

The "Kiddies" of the Primary decided a card of the card of the proposed area runs from the railroad tracks at the lumber yards, north to the railroad tracks at T-Town.

The "Kiddies" of the Primary decided the card of the proposed bucks still left, according to some of the proposed the primary decided the primary dec

have been killed still there are many bucks still left, according to some of

railroad tracks at T-Town.

The "Kiddies" of the Primary department of the Michelson Memorial Sunday school are anxiously waiting for announcements of their Christmas party, to be held some time during the third week of December.

Regular meeting of Masonic lodge will be held Friday night, December 3rd. There will be general election of officers. Every member please be present. There will also be other business of importance to come up.

Russell Beck of this city is in the services of an auctioneer may be assured of good satisfaction by Mr. Beck. His address is Box 186, Gray ling.

Wm. J. Terney, age 80 years, a Carl Mickelson of Mason was in

Wm. J. Terney, age 80 years, a Carl Mickelson of Mason was in pioneer lumbermen of this the state.

Clair pesiding with his doe and fawn deer. According to Lyle McClain, residing with his reports of some of the game wardens parents near Frederic, is in lail there have been an unusually large committed against a twelve-year old of the violators have been able to get charged with a statutory offense committed against a twelve-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richards of Frederic. McClain is on parole from the reformatory at The home of William C. Johnson was gladdened from Thanksgiving to resist the temptation to kill someton Sunday by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madill (Norma Johnson) of Datroit Miss Mildred Madill

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Three hundred eighty-seven thous good-many bruises.
and nine-hundred eleven spectators juite badly damaged. and nine hundred eleven spectators saw Michigan perform this season, according to statistics unofficially dis these days largest attendance of the season and Had Michigan's new available, an additional 67,500 persons would have attended, which have raised the total to 454.411

> ball champion of the Big Ten and will be awarded the Rissman trophy according to Prof. F. G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois who announced his final rating for the season. Northwestern is listed as sec-ond. Under the Dickinson system strength-of-the-opponents. A victory over a first division team-one ba ing more victories than defeats to its credit-counts 30 points, whereas victory over a second division team counts but 20.

Cleveland is boasting of its Grayling Creamery; and the cost is
the same. We have been generous
in helping the other fellow long

the season.

This new responsionities. Inose of tory gives Greater Detroit a population who knew Mr. Wright are indeed upon 1.561,437. The 1928 directory to have him leave this division. He is a splendid executive and a fine like is a splendid executive and a fine age of one more year's count. In the count for this year, the Cleveland suburbs numbering ten are included. Excluding these, the federal census for Cleveland in 1925 gave that city a population of 936.485.

> Fire recently destroyed five buildquette county and threatened to wipe out the entire village. A change wind during the progress of the fire saved the remainder of the build-

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# Max Landsberg

FREDERIC NEWS

Rev. Crandall is entertaining his

George Horton, while coming up Mr. Schnering is president of the for Thanksgiving with his parents Curtiss Candy company, makers of had the misfortune to turn over in the candy "Babe Ruth" and other their car near Gladwin. Mrs. Horton candy bars was cut about the face, also had a Following are the names and the good many bruises. The car was amounts of some other men holding into hadly damaged.

Mrs. Wm. Cox and family

moved back to town so the children William J. Wrigley Jr., president Max Tobin was home

ce was 90,411 back to Mt. Pleasant Sunday. On his of way, it is of little use after a return trip, when near Grayling his serious collision with a fool motorist. He flagged a car and that one also went into the ditch after turning ov-er. All through because of meeting man who hogged the road.

Charles Craven and family have been enjoying their. Thankegiving vacation at Flint. Our street lights are all doing fine with one exception; that is hid out of sight.

If you see a man running without a hat on his head don't be alarmed, there is no fire. That is the Profes-

#### LOVELLS NEWS

Mr. North Ryker and sister Olive have returned to Midland. Mrs. Joseph Duby made a trip to -

Russell Caid returned Albert Pochelon of Detroit was at he "Fighting Deers" eabin for a few

Lewis Stillwagon spent Saturday at Grayling with his cousin Billie

Mr. and Mrs. George Shuart are family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Percy Budd. Lovells seems very quiet hunting season has closed.

Murl Burpee and Francis Nephew ere callers at Luzerne Sunday.

TOTAL IS NOW \$2,500,000

What is perhaps the largest holding George Flagg of Highland Park was here last week visiting his aged mother, who has been very poorly, policies he now holds amount to and his sister, Mrs. Nancy Batterson, \$2,500,000.

the largest insurance in the city: C. S. Barber is contemplating a trip: Julius Rosenwald, president Sears to Orlando, Florida to visit his broth- Rechuel. & Co., \$2,000,000. Louis F. Swift, Swift & Co.



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LOST PURSE CONTAINING A

L, and a house key No. 1921. Initials on purse B L. \$5.00 reward offered for return of purse and contents to the Avalanche office or to me. T. E. Douglas, Grayling. VANTED-GIRL TO WORK FOR board and go to school. Inquire of Mrs. Lorane Sparkes.

FOR SALE—BABY CUTTER. Call
Mrs. Lyle Milks 12-2-tf

LOST-POCKET BOOK, CONTAINing a sum of money and valuable papers. Finder may retain half of the money upon return of the pocket book and contents to Otto Gaudeter, at Carl Sorenson's barber shop.

OR SALE CHEAP-TEAM, HARness, wagon and sleds. Inquire of Harry M. Lunger, one mile south of Grayling on M-14.

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#### □ Farm Bureau Notes □

R. D. Beiley, Co. Agricultural Agent



Feed Bills Keep Us Poor Yes, feed bills help keep us farmers poor. Those farmers who buy

land do for them what it could and should do. The farmer who has the mistaken idea that he cannot afford to do anything for his land besides just take, take, take from it will soon be crowded off his farm, and will lose all the labor that he put into clearing it; all the money he put into buying it; all the money and labor put into house, barn, well fences.

This need not happen, but it unless some are more active in feed-

The wise thing to do is to become interested in soil feeding and soil building this winter. You will sure ly see that thoughtful and progres sive farmers, farmers who do not lose their farms, will, more and more use green manure crops, legumes, short rotation and fertilizers in bags. Our Farm Bureau notes will, from time to time, throughout the winte contain some simple, practical ideas on fertilizing and care of soil.

Fertilizers Save Feed Bills It does not look like good business -it is not good business-to let good crop land loaf along producing un prontable low yields and at the same time pay a long retail price for feed hauled hundreds of miles at high freight rates and carrying severa middlemen's commissions. Plenty of home-grown feed is essential to a permanently profitable livestock hus-

As a rule the home-grown part of ration is the cheap part, especially if high yields are secured, so it is doubly advantageous to secure high

yields. It means lower cost per unit of crop and also lower costs per animal fed.

The manure which is produced incidental to livestock-farming aids immensely in maintaining soil fertility but the amount normally produced is insufficient to maintain fertility indefinitely.

If a soil is rich to begin with and if clover is grown every third year, supplementing manure with acid phosphate at an average rate of 300 pounds per crop acre, every third year may suffice for a long time. Otherwise that treatment will just about take care of the corn crop, leaving the small grain and hay to be otherwise fertilized.

be otherwise lettilized.

Liberal fertilization of the small grain crop with a highly phosphoric complete fertilizer pays well on the small grain and also helps in getting a stand of clover and grass—a matter of vital importance in lineated. a stand of clover and grass—a matter of vital importance in livestock farm-

with proper attention to these de-tails of fertilization and proper curing of the hay crop, the bill for pur-chased feeds can be kept very low and at the same time the soil will be getting a little better every year in-stead of a little poorer. Take a good look at the picture

Without Fertilizer

Without Fertilizer

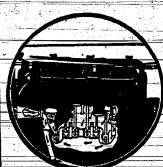
#### Eyes Pained

LAVOPTIK ASTONISHES HIM

ers poor. Those farmers who buy feed and feed plentifully, to get good yields from cowa and hens, find that this buying helps keep them poor.

Thuse who do not buy feed, when they have not raised it, will certainly stay hard up because of the small yield of their cowa and hens.

Many among us are not making hard do for them what it could and the strength of the small hard do for them what it could and the strength of the small hard do for them what it could and the strength of the small hard do for them what it could and the strength of the strength of the small hard do for them what it could and the strength of the small hard do for them what it could and the strength of the small hard do for them what it could and the strength of the small hard do for them what it could and the strength of the small hard do for them what it could and the strength of the small hard the small hard the strength of the small hard the small hard



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& LONERIDGE

HIS man says we are here for the night, and ro way out of it. We're twenty-five miles from John's, too. Repairs will have to be brought four miles from Coaltown. Those buts down the hill belong to the Loneridge coal mines. The miners will have guests tonight," Mr. Long announced as he drew some tools from his automobile. The mine mechanic who had been procured when Mr. Long had walked to one of the shantles down the long winding hill when his car had refused to go, smiled and informed Mr. and Mrs. Long that he would find a place for them to stay for the night.

It was the afternoon before Christ mas, when they were on their way to Mrs. Long's brother John's country home, where the Long children had gone the day before with Mrs. Long's sister's family, to be present at the family-Christmas Eve festivities, with a large tree by the fireplace for the families of five brothers and sisters with parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Long. In the car were gifts not only for the Long children but for most of the other relatives. After tele phoning from the mine-foreman's office to John's family that they must spend the night at Loneridge, the packages were carried to one of the



petter looking huts of the foreign speaking folks who received them hospitably. During the evening, while the hostess was preparing the meal, the woman by means of signs and unintelligible English made Mrs. Long understand that there was little Christmas festivity in the mining

"This woman has shown me cour esy and kindness; here is an opportunity to prove some Christmas cour-age and character," Mrs. Long whispered to her husband as plans began percolating through her mind. the children were helping decorate the small tree which Mrs. Long had brought from her husband's store for younger members of the relatives families, as well as her own children: Mrs. Schalska popped corn, Christmas tree trimmings, oranges, nuts, candy and candles were produced from among the packages in the car. and a hurried-trip-to-a small store enlarged the stock of goodles. The children, taking turns in carrying the tree, with Mr. and Mrs. Schalska, Mr. and Mrs. Long started out. Every house with boys and girls, aged or sick ones, was visited. The tree was placed on a table or chair, candles goodies were distributed.

After a visit to each place, the family was invited to accompany this.
Christmas Cheer company while carols were sung outside and inside until was so happy that some shouted while others cried for joy. One dear woman after listening to the story of the significance of the Ynleide season which some had made Mr. Long understand they wished to learn, drying her eyes on the corner of a faded apron, called Mrs. Long an "H-angel." The glad notes of the Christmas caroling soon reached the farther ends of Loneridge, whose inhabitants joined in a community Christmas as they made their way the large engine house where the placed in the center while they sang patriotic songs. Then, while



sacred quietness reigned, Mrs. Long which Mr. Long led softly in sing-ing, "All is calm, all is bright," when some one touched Mrs. Long on the sleeve. It was her brother, John, who was waiting in his big car to take them to his home. After their own festivities he had slipped away to bring the stranded travelers as a surprise next morning to all but his wife.
As Mrs. Long arranged the packages around the small tree on the table, possibly there were visious of faces of Loneridge boys and girls with their note discordant in tone but full of love-harmony while they sang, "All is bright." Perhaps she wondered at the "peace that passed understanding" which she had that Christmas. She may have understood that the Lone-ridge Christmas Eve would be one of the happiest memories of her life because wherever and whenever the message "Inasmuch" is lived out, there will be "Peace and Good Will Among

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A Christmas Carol A bright and blessed Christmas Day,
With schoos of the angels' song.
And peace that cannot pass away,
And holy gladness caim and strong.
And sweet heart-earels flowing free:
This is my Christmas wish to theel
—Havergal.

Few Women Without

Hunger for Romance Women crave the ideal in seeking a mate. But to a woman in love the rosente halo which she herself place about the head of the adored one may make the most commonplace man seem a very Parsifal before marriage. And even with a quickening sense of the mistake she has made the woman seeks to justify her own belief in her

That, in reality, is at the bottom of most of the nagging in marriage. woman hopes that somewhere in the man are those glowing qualities she believes exist, though they may be

With repeated failure to arouse them, she grows restless, impatient; is discouraged-not with mankind, but with her man. She is still seeking: atili believes. For a time she may be able to see in some other man the qualities she desires. But once whe has entered into a new relationship, how often does her disillusion repeat

The sort of hero worship one sees t the crowded matinees of favorite artists—actors, violinists, pianists—is to be explained, not only by the love of the arts, but often by the fact that ances are hungry for romance.—Jane Cowl in Liberty.

#### Queer How Some Men Attain High Position

When George B. Baer was president of the Reading railroad, he was sitting on the porch of his home one Sunday afternoon when a man carry ing a suitcase approached and said "Is this where the president of the Reading\_railroad\_lives?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Baer. "Are you the president of the Read-

ng\_railroad?" "Yes," said Mr. Baer again.
"Well," said the man with the suit-

case, "how much does an excursion ficket to Ningara Falls cost?" "Sorry," replied Mr. Buer, "but I

"What?" exclaimed the inquirer in astonishment, "you don't know the price of an excursion ticket to Niagara Falls? Say, you're a fine railroad president!"

#### Their Death Not in Vain

Probably the most disastrous Arct expedition in history was that of Sir John Franklin of the British navy Of the 129 confident and courageous England in the summer of 1845, not one returned. Yet this attempt to discover a route to the Pacific cannot adventurers who set forth so hope nerished wretchedly, a few years take them until they had achieved the main object of their voyage the discovery of a channel of communication from Baffin boy to Bering strait. Thus did Franklin's volunteers realize the centuries-old dream of European navigators—the Anding of a northwest passage. They were conquer-ors, even in death.—Dearborn Inde-

#### Royalty Rebuked

The phrase "There is no royal road to learning" is merely a modified form of Euclid's famous reply to King He-I file-Ptolemy I of Egypt. It is said that cided blond Euclid founded the school of mathe. She Oh, has she decided to be a matics at Alexandria when that city was just becoming a center of learning. According to tradition, Ptolemy whether there was not some easier way for him to learn geometry than by studying the "Elements," a work prepared by Euclid himself. Euclid geometry."-Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Road Signs Old Idea

Road signs date back to the early history of the world. Many monu-ments have been unearthed by archeological—expeditions\_in\_Crete, Asia Minor and the Greek Peloponesus which show that the directional signs were in use even in the time of legendary heroes of the Hellenie world. In the Roman forum is still preserved the "golden milestone," a pillar which was erected by Augustus, on which were carved the names of roads together with distances from

#### Rolls Up Like a Bait

A queer little animal from Australia is known as the echidna. Scientists claim that this curious creature is a link between the birds and true mammais. As an anteater it is a fine specimen of a porcupine, being completely covered with a coat of large spines, which serves as an armor.

When the echidna is attacked where digging is impossible, it immediately tucks in its head and feet and rolls itself into a ball. If the ground is soft the echidna disappears rapidly and anddenly.

#### First Tea in Europe

Though reports of tea as a Chinese beverage had been received from Portuguese sources as early as 1517, the credit for its introduction from China into Europe belongs to the Dutch East India company, which imported a few pounds into Holland in 1610, and into England in 1645, says the Newark News, Apparently it was not until 1669 that the English Bast India company brought its first con-ignment, two canisters, weighing in 1 143 pounds, from Bantam,

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First Co-ed-I-hear they are going to banish cigarettes in our college.
Second Co-ed—I banished three this morning.

A GOOD SIDE YARD



Prospective Buyer-You deceived me, sir! The space at the side of this house amounts to nothing! It's not more than three feet!

Real Estate Agent (mildly)-Didn't I say there was a good side yard?

#### NO, NOT IN THEIR CASE



"All the members of the chauffeurs' club meet today for a grand bust." Not in their cars. I hope

#### A DECIDED BLOND



He-I find Ethel charming-a de-

#### CAN TELL BY HIS LOOKS



Mthel-Can you tell a man's age by his looks? May-Why, yes-by what he looks at

#### HE WONDERED



Bill Sparrow-Great scott, I'd like see the bird that eats those worms

#### AS BUSY AS THE BEE



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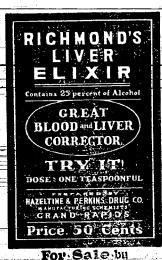
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#### STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said County, on the 15th day of November A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Louis J. Kraus, deceased.

Daisy B. Kraus, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that ad-

ment of said deceased and that ad ministration, execution and settle-ment of said estate be granted to said Daisy B. Kraus or some other it is Ordered, That the 20th day of

December A. D. 1926 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition HEAITH brings with it that grand and glorious feeling which fills one with pep and ambition, CHIROPRACTIC has been re-

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Merle F. Nellist having filed in said court his final account as addainistrator of said estate, and his section praying for the allowance

thereof.

It is ordered, that on Monday, the twentieth day of Deyember A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock if the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is herely appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is further organed, that public notice thereof he given by publication hereof.

cessive weeks previous to said day of caring, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
GEORGE SORENSON,
Judge of Probate.

Ltrue copy. FEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

Well, the international disarma-ment conference at Geneva has failed but it wasn't due to lack of advertis-ing.

# When Fire Comes



Pire is something we cannot always guard against, but we can provide protection against any material loss which it may cause. Our policies protect in every possible way against Fire Losses.

### LYDIA of the Pines

Honore Willsie

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#### THE STORY

CHAPFER I—With her baby eister, atlence, Lydis returns from play to be untidy home of her impoverished sther. Amos Dudley, at Lake City. Her there friend, and her own devoted dimfer, John Levine, after discussing fairs with Dudley, makes up his mind of the individual of the latest the control of the latest the latest

CHAPTER II.-Lydia, Patience and cmarfix ii.—Lydia, Patience and a comparion, Kent Moutton, playing by the take, are accosted by an old aguaw from the nearby reservation. Lydia gives her food. Margery, small daughter of Dave Marshall, the town's banker, joins them.—In their play Margery falls into the water. She in pulled out, unhurt but frightnead, and taken home by Lydia and Kent. Her father calls on Amos to complain blaming Lydia for the mishap.

CHAPTER III.—Lydia explains the accident and asserts that because Margery is considered "stuck up" she is not a popular pluymate. Marshall arranges for Lydia to teach Margery to awim and otherwise become "one of the crowd." Levine tells Amos his plan to take timber from the Indian reservation and ultimately have it opened for actilement. From an older boy. Billy Norton, Lydia gets a pair of wild ducks, pand despite their poverty the Dudleys have a Christmas feast.

CHAPTER IV Patience succumbs to an attack of diphtheria, leaving Lydia feeling that her trust in God is lost and her small world has collapsed. She finds comfort in the loving kindness of John Levine Lydia learns that a note of Amos backed by Levine and held by Marshall, is due and cannot be met. The child pleads with Marshall, and for her sake has series of a convention of the sake has been as the child pleads.

of little Fatlence, by dis 5 health raik. Levine, understanding the situation, gives her a pup, which the lonely child takes to her heart. Roaching the age of fifteen, Lydia enters high school; where she at once realizes that her homemade frock and general appearance of poverty set her apart from her better-dressed companions. She attends a party given by her teacher, thus Towns. The other left, smartly

CHAPTER VI. Levine is elected chartest VI. Levine is elected shoriff Asiateen vene-old Indian how charles Jackson, tells Lydia of numerous venes done his people, mainly by Marshall and Levine. Lydia defends the found virorously. Meeting Levine In Lydia house. Charle Jackson threatens and enueavors to attack him is house. Charlle Jorkso CHAPTER OF LEVING IS Shot by an unseen assassin. Recuper line at the Dudley cottage, the learns the real to ten the learns the real to the learns the real to the learns the real to the learns the learns the real to the learns the learns the learns the real to the learns the learns to the learns the learns to the learns the learn

CHAPPER WILL Lydia is unable to drive the harred of Levine from Charles heart and despite herself her faith in her old friend is shaken by the young indians atories. Levine has long realized that despite their disparsity in age he is passionately in love with the young girl

CHAPTER IX.—Levine is triumphants his-campaign for congress, lydis in his campaign for congress, a.yona egris enough money selling fudge to go camping with Charlie, Kent. Margery and two school friends, custus Bach, and a girl marned Olga. Miss Towne chaperons them.

CHAPTER V. Walking with Kent in the woods, Lydia witnesses a meeting of Levinerand, some instruction of Levinerand convinces Lydia that charte has been right in accusing between of plotting to rob the Indians. . CHAPTER XI — A. visit from the old square whom Lydia had befriended long 

CHAPTER XII .-- Charlie tells Lydia the interview killed by nationeds at the institution of Levine, and she is miserable at the thought. The family miserable at the thought heavily on her house the contraint with the contraint of the contraint of

#### CHAPTER XIII

news came that the Levine bill had

#### The Indian Celebration It was three or four days later that.

ed. It was a compromise bill as had intimated it would be to the half breeds in the woods. Only the pixed-bloods could sell their lands Nevertheless there was great rejoicing in Lake City. Plans were begun in-mediately for a Fourth of July celebration upon the reservation. Kent to his lasting regret missed the celebration Immediately after school closes had been sent to inspect Levine's holdngs in the northern part of the state Levine returned the last week in June and took charge of the prepara-

tions. Amos, who never had been on the reservation, planned to go and Levine rented an automobile and invited Lydia, Amos, Billy Norton and Lizzle to accompany him. As they neared the reservation John

On all skies but

The one side was hor n little lake, motionless under the July sun. On the edge of the pines were set dozens of tents and birch-bark wick-i-ups. In the center of the mendow was a huge flagpole from which drooped the Stars and Stripes Already the meadow was liberally dotted with sightseers of whom there seemed to be as many Indians as

"Isn't it great!" cried Lydia. "What do we do first?"

"Well," said Levine, "I'm free until three o'clock, when the speeches begin. There'll be all sorts of Indian games going until then."

"This is just a celebration and noth ing else, John, isn't it?" asked Amos.
"That's nil," replied Levine. "We thought it was a good way to jolly the Indians. At the same time it gave folks a reason for coming up here and seeing what we were fighting for and last and not least, it was the Indian agent's chance to come gracefully over on our side. He's done more of the actual work of getting the cele-

bration going than I have." "I wonder why?" asked Billy, sud-

"All there is left for him to do," said Levine. "Lydis, before the speeches begin, go up in the pines and choose your tract. Pil buy it for YOU.

"The whole thing's wrong," muttered Billy. Levine gave him a quick look, then amiled a little cynically. "You'd bet-ter go along with Lydia and take a

look at the pines," he suggested. "I'd like to look at the pines again," said Lydia. "Come along, Billy. They entered the woods in silence and followed a sun-flecked aisle until

sound of the celebration was muffled. Billy leaned against one of the great trunks and stared thoughtfully

about him. "I'm all mixed up, Lydia," he said,
"It's, all wrong. I know the things Levine and the rest are doing to get

this land are wrong, and yet I don't see how they can be stopped. I came up here last month to see how bad off the Indians were. And I saw the poor starving, diseased brutes and I cursed by white breed. And yet, Lyd, I saw a tract of pine up in the middle of the reservation that I'd sell my soul to own!"

There was understanding in Lydla's eyes. "Oh, the pines are won-derful," she excluded. "If one could only keep them forever! And I suppose that's the way the Indians feel about them, too!

"It's all wrong." muttered Billy, "It's all wrong, and yet," more firmly, "the reservation is doomed and if we don't take some of it. Lydia, we'll not: he helping the Indians—but just being foolish."

"To have it and hold it for your children's children," exclaimed Ly-dia passionately. "You and yours to live on it forever. And yet, I'd see a with starvation; young bucks, fresh dead Indian baby and starving squaws belind every tree. I know I would."
I-tell you what I'm going to do; said Billy, doggedly. "I'm going to dawn get hold of that fract. I'm not going Lydle to deceive myself that it's all anything but a rotten thleying game we whites are playing, but I'm going to it, anyhow. I'll pay for it, somehow, and I'll go on doing what I can to see that the Indians get what's left

of a decent deal."

The two distened to the wind in the pines, then Lydia said, "We must get back for the speeches."

Levine had just finished his speech when Billy and Lydia got within hearg, and be introduced State Someton Jumes Farwell as the chief speaker of volvers and began firing them into the day. His andience, stunding in the burning sun, was restless. The Indians, understanding little that was said, were motionless, but the whites drifted about, talked in undertones ind applayded only when as a fitting ull the toward freedom, Farwell placed the present freeing of the Indians from he reservation.

"The fool!" said Billy to Lydia, as Farwell\_finally\_began\_to\_bow\_himself off—the platform: Levine rose and began, "Ladies and

entiemen, this ends our program. We thank—". tie was interrupted here by applause from the Indians. Looking round he saw Charlie Jackson lead-

ng forward old Chief Wolf. "Chief Wolf wants to say a few words." cried Charlie.

"The program is closed," called Leine-londly--There was a threat in Charlie's olce. "He is going to speak!" And here was a threat in the Indian voices that answered from the audi-ence, "Let speak." Let speak."

Leving\_conferred\_hastily\_with\_Farwell and the Indian agent, then the three with manifest reinctance stood back and Charlie led the old Indian to the foot of the platform.

Old Wolf was half blind with trachoma. He was emaciated with holess clad in the headed buckeling nd engle feathers of his youth, with his hawk face held high he was a

heroic\_figure\_of\_a\_mun. He held up his right hand and bemin to speak in a trembling old bass, Charlie's young tenor translating sen-

ow wolves fit only to lap the carrion swung out with his other, shouting at the chickens, Lydia came slowly out thrown them by the whites, and to lie Indians and whites alike.

n the sun and die,

"And I say to you whites, you have done this. You swore by your God, n solemn council, that we could keep -his-reservation-forever, --With-room for all the peoples of the world here, on could not find room for the Inlian. You are a race of liars. You are a race of thleves. You have dehauched our young men with your women. You have ruined our daughters with your men., You have taken our money. And now you are enter-ing our last home with the hand of esolation. When the enemy enters the abiding place, the dweller is doomed. But I place the curse of the ndian Spirit on you and the land you are stealing. Some day it will be done o you as you have done to us. Some

Levine stepped forward. "Jackson. ake that Indian away." he com-

manded. An angry murmur came from the indians in the audience. A murmur-that as Levine laid hold of old Wolf's irm, grew to strange calls. There was a surging movement toward the latform. Billy jumped on a boy that he had found for a seat for Lydia.

"Charlie!" he roared, "Charlie! R member there are women and children n this crowd."

"What do I care for your women and children?" shouted Charlie. Then his glance fell on Lydla's golden head. She waved her hand to him beseechingly. Charlie hesitated for a moment, then snoke londly in indian to the crowd, and led old Wolf from the platform. The movement forward of the Indians ceased. The whites moved out of the crowd and for a moment there was a complete egregation of Indians and whites.

Billy got down from his box with began to a sigh of relief. "That might have the pole."

been an ugly moment," he said, "if Charlie hadn't seen you."

The noise of hawkers began again, but something had gone out of the celebration. The Indians stood about in groups, talking, Charlie and Chief Wolf the center always of the largest group.

Amos and John joined Billy and Lydia at the machine. "The war dancing begins at sundown," said Levine. "I told the Indian agent 'twas Billy," cried Levine, "could you run a risk to let them go on, after this the car and the two women down the episode. But he laughs at me. I rond while Amos and I help the agent. don't like the look of things, though, get order here? The worst seems to

I don't know but what I'd better get

Billy. "I don't know about that." Levine

spoke thoughtfully. "He's left Doc Fulton and is living on the reservation din. They always revert." Listen! Listen!" cried Lydia. again." There was a red glow behind the

clouds low in the west. From the foot of the flagpole came a peculiar heat of drum. A white can beat a drum to carry one through a Gettysburg. An Indian can best a drum to carry one's Billy felt her fingers on his knee soul back to the sacrifice of blood upon a stony altar. This drum beat enveloped in his warm fist. "Do you "magicked" Lydia and Billy. It was more than a toosin, more than a dunce rhythm, more than the spring call. They hurried to the roped-off circle round the flagpole, followed by John

Into the ring, in all the multi-colored glory of beads and paint. swung a dozen moccasined braves. They moved in a step impossible to describe—a step grave, rhythmic, lilting, now slow, three beats to a step, now swift, three steps to a beat. Old chiefs, half blind with trachoma. scarred with scrofula and decrepit and still strong, danced side by side, turned by the alchemy of the drum into like things, young and vivid a

Lydia shivered with excitement Billy pulled her arm through his. I don't like this." he muttered.

I don't believe they mean any

harm," said Lydia, "Lots of the whites started home before sunset anyhow."
"I wish you had," replied Billy.

"Gee, here it comes."

The chant suddenly changed to a yell. The drum beat quickened, and the great circle of dancing Indians broke and charged the crowd of

the air. Others drew taut the great, bows they carried. The whites plunged backward precipitately. "Kill 'em whites!" shrieked the quaws. "Run em whites off our reserv

- bucks in Lydia was trembling but cool. Good for them! Oh, Billy, good for them!" she exclaimed. Thus far the whites had taken

woman screamed-"Run! It's a massacre!" "Massacre" is a horrifying word to use to whites in an Indian country, Men and women both took up

ry-

he\_could.

"It's a massacre! Run!" And the great crowd boited. Like pursuing wolves, the Indians followed, beating the laggards with caught Lydia round the waist and held her in front of him as well as

Then Lydia heard Billy's voice in He caught a scream Charlie Jackson ng squaw by the arm.

"Susie, where's Charlie Jackson?" She Jerked her thumb back toward

he flagpole and twisted away. put your arms round my waist. Hang Lydia asked,

veloping into a free for-all fight. And off. before she knew just how it hap "How much did you pened, Lydia had fallen and feet Levine?" asked Lydia.

"I come from the wick-i-ups of my She buried her face in her arms, Lydia sat with her chin cupped in athers to say one last word to the It seemed an age to her before Billy her palm, her blue eyes on Levine. seen my race change from young men reality she was not down for more nothing.

trong and daring as eagles, as thrifty than two minutes. Billy swung her After

> "You d-d beasts! You dirty d-d Lydia, bruised and shaken, clung to

him breathlessly, then cried, "Go ahead, Billy!" He glanced down at her and saw a

treak of blood on her forehead. His--face-worked-and-he began to sob andcurse like a madman. Kicking, striking with his free arm

ouths rolling from his lips, he burst wish you did have faith."

Tydia, dear, I politics. close, and through the crowd and rushed Lydia to the free space about the flagrand to to the free space about the flagpole where Charlie Jackson stood coolly watching the proceedings. Billy shook his fist under the In-

linn's nose "Get\_down there and call the pack

off or I'll brain you." Jackson shrugged his shoulders. calmly: "Let 'em have their fun. It's their last blowout. I hope they do kill Levine and Marshall.

Lydia pulled herself free of Billy. "Call them off, Charlie. It'll just mean trouble in the end for all of you lf you don't." Charlie looked at Lydia closely and

his voice changed as he said, "You got nt Lydia? Pm sori "Sorry! You d-d brute!" raved

I tell you, call off this row The two young men glared at each other. Afterglow and firelight revealed a ferocity in Billy's face and cool hatred in Charlie's that made Lydia gasp.

Billy put his face closer to Char-lies. "Call it off!" he growled. Charlie returned Billy's stare for a long moment. Then sullenly, slowly, he turned and threw out across the night a long, shrill cry. He gave it again and again. At each repetition the noise of the moh grew less, and shortly panting, feverish-eyed bucks began to struggle into the light around rnen, without a word, Billy led Lydia away. The Indians passing them shook their bows at them but they were unmolested. "Can you walk, Lydia? Do you

hink you're badly hurt?" asked Billy. To think of me not scratched and you hurt! Your father ought to horse-

whip me!"
"You saved me from being trampled to death!" cried Lydia, indignantly. "Oh. there's the auto

be over for some reason."

"Billy got Charlie Jackson to call "I don't think Charite Jackson the Indians in;" said Lydia:
would stand for any violence," said "I'll wait for you at the willows, a

mile below Last Chance," said Billy.

He was an indifferent chauffeur but
he reached the willows without mishap.
Sitting with the murmur of the

grass enveloping them, the two young people did not talk much.
"Billy." whispered Lydia, "you're so good to me and I was so horrid to

take it all buck, Lydia? "Well, the horrid part of it, I do," she hedged. "Phat's all right;"

coming man. "I'm willing to fight for the rest of it. Don't try to pull your hand away, because I intend to hold



So for an Hour They Sat.

arvelf, so von have no responsibili ity in the matter." So for an hour longer they proceedings as a joke. Then a white watching the summer night and walt-

Finally two dim figures approached "All right, Lydia?" asked Amos. . "Oh. yes! Yes!" she cried. "Are either of you hurt?"

"No," replied Levine. "We got hold of Charlie, Jackson about eleven and locked him up, then we felt secure."

You aren't going to hurt Charlle!

cried Lydia. No, but we'll shut him up for a week or so," said Amos.

They reached home at daylight. The celebration made table talk and newspaper topic for several days. No real her ear. "If this isn't stopped, it will attempt was made to punish the in the a massacre. We've got to not done them the inby a sense of tardy and insidenuals

It was just before college opened that Amos announced that he was goe flagpole and twisted away. Ing to buy the one hundred and twen"All right! Now we'll make for ty acres John had set aside for him."

Ton't you worry, I'll tend to that, Lydin did hang on for a few mo replied Amos. "John's going to hold ments. But the flight was now de it for me, till I can get the pine cut That'll pay for the land," "How much did you pay for it, Mr.

Lydia sat with her chin cupped in

whites I have lived too long. I have had snatched her to her feet. In To the surprise of both men, she said and fut as brown bears, to feeble yel- against his chest with one arm and washed, and Amos was attending to

> to the front steps where Levine was sitting. She leaned her head against his arm and they sat in silence. "Lydia," said John, finally, does the Great Search go on?" "I don't thing I make much head-way," replied Lydia. "The older I grow, the less I understand men and

always felt as if, if there was a God, He was a man." male, rather than fe-

urged Lydia.
"Yes. I know that the soul can't die," said the man, quietly. "And the thing that makes me surest is the

feeling I have for you. I know that l'il have another chance." "What do you mean?" asked Lydia wonderingly.
"That, you'll never know," he re

plied. "Well, I know that you're a dear," said the young girl, unexpectedly, "no matter how you get your Indian lands.
And I love you to death."

She natted his cheek caressingly, and John Levine smiled sadly to himself in the darkness.

College life was not much unlike high school life for Lydia. She was very timid at first; suffered agony when called on to recite; reached all her classes as early as possible and sat in a far corner to escape notice. But gradually, among the six thousand students she began to lose her selfconsciousness and to feel that, after all, she was only attending a large

high school, Except for flying visits home, John-Levine spent the year at Washington. He was returned to congress practically automatically, at the end of his term. Kent throve mightily as a real estate man. He continued to call on Lydia at irregular intervals in order to boast, she thought, of his real estate

acumen and of his correspondence with Margery and Olga, both of

One Sunday afternoon in March tmos was in town with John Levine, sho was on one of his hurried visits frome, when Billy Norton came over to

Lydia saw at ouce that something was wrong.
"What's worrying you, Billy?" she asked.

"Lydia," he said, dropping into

Amos' chair and folding his big arms.
"you know my tract of land—the ore was going to buy from an Indian? option on it while I looked round to see how I could raise enough to pay him a fair price. He's only a kid of Well, yesterday I found that Marshall had bought it in. He looked bag of candy. The Indians are crazy for candy. Then he told him to make his cross on a piece of paper. That that was a receipt that he was to keep and if he'd show if at the store when ever he wanted candy, he'd have all he wanted, for nothing. And he had two half-breeds witness it. What Marto sign a warranty deed, giving Muran Indian didn't know it till yesterday when he showed me his 'receipt' in great giee. Of course, they'll swear a mixed blood Lydia burst out. "Oh, i wish that

reservation had never been heard of! It demoralizes every one who comes in contact with it." said Billy, slowly, "I'm

going to expose Marshall. I'm going o show up his crooked deals with the Indians. I'm going to rip this reservation graft wide onen. I'm not going to touch an acre of the land myself so I can go in with clean hands and I'm not going to forget that I came pretty close to being a skunk, my-

"Oh, but, Billy!" erled Lydin "There's John Levine and all our friends—oh, you can't do it."

"Look here, Lydia," Billy's voice was stern, "are you for or against Inilan graft?"

Lydia drew a long breath but was pared an immediate answer for there was a knock on the door and Kent "Well," said Kent, after Lydia had

settled them all comfortably. "I just left Charlle Jackson-poor old prune. He's been trying to keep the off the reservation by organizing the full bloods to stand against the halfor of trying breeds. But after a he's given up hope. H little. And still you folks will keep on.

Nobody spoke for a moment. Lydia looked from Billy to Kent, and back, again: Kent was by far the handsomer of the two. He dressed well, and sat now, knees crossed, hands clasped belind his head, with easy grace. Bil-

stealing the reservation!" exclaimed

ty was a six-footer, larger than Kent-and Inclined to be raw-boned. Hismouth was humorous and sensitive, his gray eyes were searching.

Billy stayed and helped Lydia to MERLE F. NELLIST, clean up the dishes. Kent would neverhave thought of this. Lydia said to herself with a vague pang.

Lydia's coat from the hook and said, Come, woman, and walk in the gloaming with your humble servant." Lydia giggled and obeyed. alked briskly till a rise in the road gave them a view of the lake and a carlet rift in the sky where the sun

they had finished Billy gravely took

had sunk in a bank of "Now, Lydia," said Billy, "answer ny question. Are you for or agains

replied. "Do you mean that you don't wan

matter-whether we can ever be any thing else, we are friends, aren't we, friends in the deepest sense of the

Friendship! Something very warm d high and fine entered

"Yes, we are friends, Rilly," she said slowly. "But oh, Billy, don't make me decide that! You'll have to bet me think shout it. You see, it's deciding

Amos brought John Levine home with him for supper. It seemed to

Lydia that Levine never had been dearer to her than he was that evening. He did not talk of the Indians, to Lydia's relief, but of Washington close, and Amos went out to his chick-

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ens as usual after Lizzie had gone to bed. John turned to Lydia.

lady?"
"Yes, I do, only I miss the old days when I saw so much of you. No one will ever understand me as you do." -"Ob,-I-don't-know.--There are Billy

"There'll never be any one like you." Then moved by a sudden impulse she leaned toward him and said, "No matter what happens, you will always know that I love you, won't you, Mr.

keenly. "Why, what could happen, young Lydia?"

wrongness of things. But no matter my love for you!

He rose as he heard Amos coming in the back door, and with his hand

turned away.

(TO BE CONTINUED) have found a mineral that explodes. Sounds like they'd come across a cas

of petrified home brew.—Buffalo Courier and Express. MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the

Default having been made in the payments of a certain mortgage executed by Arnold Johnson and Gladys O. Johnson, to Frank Gobiet, dated May 3, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deed of Crawford County, Michigan, on May 4, 1922 in Liber H. of mortgages on page 348. On which mortgage there is now due for principal, interest and taxes the sum of \$343.15 and attorney fees, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now due on said mortgage or any part thereof. requiry to recover the cept now due on said mortgage or any part thereof. Therefore, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises hereinafter described by reason of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which sale will be at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Grav. court house in the village of Gray-ling, Crawford County, Michigan, (that being the place where the cir-cuit court for said county is held), on the 18th day of December, 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, which premises described in said mortgage tweive and the north half of lot thir-teen, both in block one of Martha M. Brink's second addition to the village of Grayling, in the village of Gray-ling, Crawford County, Michigan. Dated September 22nd, 1926. twelve and the north half of lot thir-FRANK GOBLET,

-Mortgagee

Attorney for Mortgagee, Grayling, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County Crawford, In Chancery.

Marie Hinkley, plaintiff vs. Allen

Suit pending in the Circuit Court MERLE F. NELLIST, for the County of Crawford In Suit pending in the Circuit Court MERLE F. NEILLIST, for the County of Crawford, In Chancery, on October 8th, 1926.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit on file that the whereabouts of the defendant, Allen Indian graft?"

Hinkley, is unknown. On motion of BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Lydia's throat tightened. "I won't Mcrie F. Nellist, attorney for plaintake sides against Mr. Levine," she tiff, it is ordered that the said defendant, Allen Hinkley, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause "You've no right to ask me that."

"You've no right to ask me that."

Lydia's voice was cross.

"But I have. Lydia, though you don't want it, my life is yours. No matter whether we can ever be any twenty days effer sewice on him of twenty days after service on him of

said defendant. And it is further ordered that with-in twenty days after the date hereof, the said plaintiff cause this order—to be published in the Crawford Ava-lanche, a newspaper printed, publish-ed and circulated in said-County of think about it. You see, it's deciding cd and circulated in said-County of Crawford, and that such publication my attitude toward all my friends, be continued once in each week for even-toward dad. And I hadn't intend six successive weeks, or that she ed ever to decide."

"And will you tell me, tomorrow, or next day, Lydia?"

"I'll tell you as soon as I decide," above described for his appearance, she answered.

Dated October 8th, 1926.

GUY E. SMITH. Circuit Judge

MERLE F. NELLIST. Attorney for plaintiff. Business Address, Grayling, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payments of a certain mortgage executed by Joseph A. Denno and Elenor Denno, to Laura Ette Wag-ner, dated September 15th, 1923 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, on November 26, 1923 in Liber H of mortgages on page 364. On which mortgage there is now due for principal, interest and taxes the sum of \$2,204.14 and attorney fees, and no suit-or proceedings having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now due on said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises hereinafter described by reason of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which sale will be at pubof Deeds of Crawford County

lic auction at the front door of lic auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held) on the 29th day of December, 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, which premises described in said mortgage are as follows: The north half of the porthuget quarter and the porthuget northeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section ten, town twenty-five north

range four west, Beaver Creek town hip, Crawford County, Michigan. Dated September 29, 1926. LAURA ETTE WAGNER, MERLE F. NELLIST, Attorney for Mortgagee, Grayling, Mich.

9-80-13

French wine makers are said to be hopeful that the success of Al Smith "Really grown up, aren't you, Lyd and the wet referendum in New York Do rou enjoy being a young will soon lead to the exportation of champagne from France to America. Which shows just how well these Europeans understand America.

#### MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payments of a certain mortgage executed by J. W. Turner and Eliza furner, husband and wife, to W. H. ter what happens, you will always Turner, husband and wife, to W. H. know that I love you, won't you, Mr. Leving?"

Levine?"

John looked at the wistful face, keenly, "Why, what could happen young Lydia?"

"Oh, lots of tihngs! I'm grown up now and—and I have to make decisions about the rightness and the wrongness of things. But no matter wrongness of things. But no matter ruary 25, 1920 in Liber F of mort-and I decide, nothing can change ruary 25, 1920 in Liber F of mort-gages on page 522, on which mort-gage there is now due for principal; "When you were just a little tot," interest and taxes the sim of \$566.67 "When you were just a little tot," interest and taxes the sum of \$505.57 and Levine, "you were full of gumption and did your own thinking. And I've been glad to see you keep the habit. Always make your own declaions, dear. Don't let me or any one else decide matters of conscience for you."

He rose as he heard Amos coming He rose as he heard Amos coming to the rose as he heard the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, carriestly into her eyes. Then as heing the place where the circuit Billy had done earlier in the evening court for said county is held), on the he sighed, "Oh, Lydia!" and lath day of December, 1926, at 10 calculations and the rose as public automatic and the rose as public and the rose as public automatic and the rose as public and the ros turned away.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Prospectors in northern Mexico teen, township twenty seven north range two west, Grayling Township Crawford County, Michigan. Dated September 22, 1926.

ROBERT A. WATSON, MERLE F. NELLIST.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage. Gravling, Michigan. 9-28-18

#### MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payments of a certain mortgage executed by Walmer Jorgenson, a single man, to Andrew Hart, Administrator of the estate of George Mahon, dated September 20, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, September 20, 1922 in liber I of mortgages on page 409. On which mortgage there is now due for principal. interest and taxes the sum of \$449 to and attorney fees, and no suit or pro-ceeding having been instituted at law nor in equity to recover the debt now due on said mortgage or any part thereof. Therefore, the said mortnor in equity to recover the debt now due on said mortgage or any part thereof. Therefore, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises hereinafter described by reason of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which sale will be at public auction at the front door of the sale will be at public auction at the front door of the sale will be at public auction at the front door of the sale will be a will a sale will a sale will be a will a sale will at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Mich-igan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held) on the 22nd day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, which premises described in said mortgage are as follows: Lot Four of Block Sixteen, of Roffee's addition to the village of Grayling, in the village of village of Grayling, in the village of County, Mich-

Dated October 26, 1926

ANDREW HART, Administrator of the estate of George Mahon, deceased.

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Buttermilk is fine for a drink and extra good for baking. Get it fresh daily at the Grayling Creamery. The new Easy Washer—a labor-saving device—an excellent gift.

Grayling Electric Co

W. W. Lewis, station agent, spent Thanksgiving in Lansing with his

Mrs. Phoebe Owen-has gone

relatives.

Dr. R. E. Goslow visited in De-who is making his home at A. E. Dr. C. R. Hoy.

Mr. John Westerholm of Erie, Pa. is here visiting his son, Frederick who is making his home at A. E. Dr. C. R. Hoy.

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Claud and Edward Parker of Lansing, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parker drove up Thursday morning to spend a few days hunting.

Toys are being sold at the L. J. Kraus Estate hardware store at half price. Call and make your selection

Grayling Creamery every day

Harry Helper spent the week end ambling Hay City. He was accompanied Wright by H G. Jarmin, who visited relatives there.

Miss Margaret Nelson entertained two of the former teachers, Miss Shankel of Saginaw and Miss Hain-

line of Detroit for a few days including Thanksgiving dish arrived Sunday morning to visit for a few days with the former's par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and sister, Mrs. Merie Nellist.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gierke visited their daughter Mrs. Einer Rasmus-son and family at Clawson over Thanksgiving

A son, Robert Edward was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kochanawski of Detroit last week. The mother was local representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells Walls with the mother was local representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells Walls with the mother was local representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells will appear here as the second number on the local Lyceum course, Tuesday evening, Dec. 7th, at the Michelson Memorial church.

Miss Helen Babbitt returned Sur day morning from Detroit, where she had been the guest of her sister Mrs. Wm. P. Evans, and brother, Donald for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. William Gran and children have been visiting in Detroit the past week, going to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Green, and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook.

Edward Piper has returned to Lansing after spending a few days here visiting at the homes of his cousins, Elmer, Charles and Arthur Ostrander and Mrs. Charles Waldron.

Miss Eva Ostrander and LeRoy Scott spent the week end in Roscon-inon the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ferd Shirey and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Shirey and daughter Miss Elaine.

mrs. Sidney. Barber was fortunate to win the lovely quilt top made by Mrs. Archie Arnold of that village.

Claud and Edward Parker of Lans. George W. McCullough from Thanksing, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pargiving to Sunday.

-Charles Waldron returned to wo Mr and Mrs. Lee Richardson and children of Lansing are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waldren of this city.

Onaries Waldron returned to work at the box factory this week, after being absent for several weeks due to an injury he received when a boit-way of the city.

Toysanc Lee Richardson and box factory this week, after being absent for several weeks due to an injury he received when a boit-way of the city.

Toys- are being sold at the L. J.

Kraus Estate hardware store at half children inside of the snowballs to be purchased at the Woman's Home Missionary sale on Friday afternoon, Dec. 10th. Buy a snowball at ten or fifteen cents and see what it has inserved coffee cream gotten at the Grayling Creamery every day.

Mrs. Joseph Gelinas left Wednesday for Chicago, after spending a number of weeks at the home of Delbert Wheeler.

Harry Helper spent the week end in Pay City. He was accompanied by H G Lagring who witted tell with the lakes and home against a second of home again to report "All is

Word has been received of the marriage on November 13th at Flint of Mr. Milo C. Nielson, son of Mr. and Dr. C. R. Hoy,

Itendrickson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connine and Mrs. N. C. Nielsen of East Tawas to Mrs. N. C. Nielsen of East Tawas to Mrs. D. Treyeno of Cadillae were on account of illness.

James Mowry of Detroit is a guest R. D. Connine, at the Charles Ostrander and Ben Miss Margaret Nalson ontarts.

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Miss Viola Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Holbrook of Sag-inaw was united in marriage to Mr. William Miller of the same place on November 19th. The wedding took place at he home of the bride's parents, only immediate relatives being present. The bride formerly resided in Grayling and has many friends who extend heat wishes

sister, Mrs. Merie Nellist.

You will enjoy the program to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Wells next Tuesday evening at the Michelson Memorial church. This is the second number on the Lyceum course this year.

Middle aged man and wife, who like farming can get free house for the winter, and a permanent farming job for a year, commencing April 1st.

Becky Wight.

Miss Emma Hum, who is training for nurse at Ford hospital, Detroit, Spent Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hum. Other guests at the Hum home included Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wetz of Dayton, Chio, Miss Lulu Oliver of Decatur, Illinois, and Mrs. George Stump of Forrest, Illinois. Miss Oliver will remain for a longer visit with Mrs. Job for a year, commencing April 1st.

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Location near town. Apply to R. Mr and Mrs. Harry Wright and Mrs. Victor Peterson and children of daughter Mary Jane of Lansing ar Traverse City. Mrs. Wina Tope and rived Wednesday of last week to Spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Second Lyceum number appearing here next Tuesday evening. Mr and Mrs. Glen Wells will present a worth while entertainment at the M. E. church at that time.

Western Lyceum and Mrs. Peck's sister, Mrs. Church at that time.

Becky Wight.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Wright and Mrs. Victor Peterson and children of daughter Mary Jane of Lansing ar Traverse City. Mrs. Wina Tope and two daughters and Mrs. and Mrs. David Dawson and children of Gray-land Mrs. Church at the Secrit of Maple Forest and Mrs. Lectric appliances are modern of maple forest and Mrs. Tope and appropriate gifts. See them on display at Grayling Electric show and Mrs. Jake Hanselman. The Wrights returned to Lansing Sunday.

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Miss Ferne Armstrong entertained Miss Marjory Woods of Bay City over the week end.

Mrs. John Matthiesen returned Monday from a pleasant week's visit with relatives in Saginaw.

Mrs. A. Morrison of Detroit arrived Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Roy Wright for several days, Drop in and see the new Fanchon toilet goods. We have them. Central Drug Store.

World's Star hosiery and Knit" underwear. Special

Mra. Lillie Wells, who had been spending a week at the H. C. McKin-ley home, returned to Detroit Mon-

Miss Elsie ilohr(son, who attends High school here spent the Thanks-giving holidays with her parents in

James McDonnell and family have moved from their home on Vine street to their poultry farm on the T-Town road.

Don't miss the basket ball game Friday night. Grayling High will play the Mackinaw high school boys team. A good game is looked for.

Miss Jane Keyport visited with her grandparents in Bay City while Dr. and Mrs. Keyport attended the Army-Navy game in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoesli and son Amos have been enjoying the hunting season at heir cottage on the AuSable.

Ed Cross, who has been a patient at Mercy hospital for many weeks, is slowly improving and is able to sit up for a few minutes at a time. The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Michelson Memorial church will hold a fancy work and apron sale Friday afternoon, Dec. 10. Lunch will be served also.

Little Harry Schank is getting attle to sit in a chair. He was acci-dentally shot in the arm by a play-mate in Rose Ciy several weeks ago

E. D. Bailey and wife of Mt. Pleasant were guests of R. D. Bailey and family for Thanksgiving dinner, after which all drove to Gaylord and had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey.

Bailey.

Ben Landsberg returned from Ink-ster Saturday morning. He says they were unable to find the parties who robbed their store there. Sev-Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Annis and children drove to Flint Sunday for several days visit with relatives and friends. They were accompanied by Earle Annis and by Miss Lillian Mortenson, who returned to her position in Finit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsons and daughter Betty Dora spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Parson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Babbit at the Rainbow club on the AuSable. Mrs. Parsons remained for a longer visit.

Miss Eva Hendrickson, who is completing her course in nursing at er of Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents here. Saturday, evening, Mrs. Carl Englund entertained a number of Miss Hendricktook son's friends at her home. The hoss par-tess served a delicious lunch and a Miss Eva Hendrickson, who is compleasant evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen en-Joyed having with them over Thanks-giving their sons and daughters and their families, totalling a number of thirty-six. The list included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Claggett and children of Mawmee; Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Pahin and Javahters Ms. and or mawmee; Onio, Mr. and Mrs. William Pobur and daughters, Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Peterson of Detroit and
the former's daughter, Miss Marjory
Peterson of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Larson and children of Caro,
Mr. and Mrs. James Olson and children of Grand Blane and Mr. and
Mrs. Victor Peterson.

CLEANING and PRESSING SUITS Miss M. Harder, on Clare St. near CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their assistance at the funeral of our father. Rev. Davison: for his comforting thoughts, the singers, and those who sent flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Knibbs.

Mrs. Charles Crossin Ed. Hollingsworth, Bert Hollingsworth

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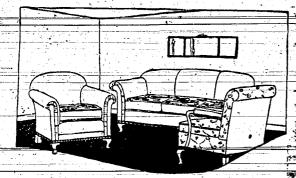
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To my Customers and the Public:—I will be there also to assist in opening of this store Saturday, Dec. 4. This change was made on very short notice. You may expect bargains daily as this is to be known as "The Bargain Store."

I am glad of the quick turn of events and to know that this new firm will carry on the work that I so earnestly and zealously established, both in my work and advertising to back it up.

I feel positive that you will be pleased, and I recommend this store to you.

FRANK DREESE.

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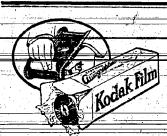
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Christmas Greetings

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NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

gram will be the presentation of "Atonement," a three-act play, written especially for Mr. and Mrs. Wells by Herbert Thomas, author of "Under Orders." A skillful use of dual roles makes possible a clever production of the play by two actors. In the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Wells it is a vividly realistic play.

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Wm. Ferguson, Co. Treas.
Crawford County.

READY TO COLLECT TAXES

The new Fanchon Toilet Requisites in the Court house beginning Monday, December 6th to collect taxes for the Township of Grayling. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 12:00 o'clock noon; and from 1 to 5 p.m. Also on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. urday evenings.

CARL J. JENSON,

1927 AUTO LICENSES

Auto-licenses for the year 1927 are now on sale at the office of County hard surface construction. The cost Treasurer Wm. Forguson. The lator of finishing the projects is estimated your certificate of title when you come after your license."

Struction was completed. Of the 237 miles held over about 170 miles is now and the project in the cost of finishing the projects is estimated at \$6,000,000 or more.

Founded Oberlin College Oberiin college was founded in 1888 by John J. Shipherd, then a missionary prescher in the little village of Elyria. He was but thirty years of age, and having recently read the life of the deceased Oberlin, he samed the college after him. Eight years after Shipherd founded Oberlin, he Went into the wilds of Michigan and Sounded the town and college of Olivet. He died at the age of forty-three.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Michigan Happenings

imerman Screw Products Company, and a worker, Edward Exelby, enin dismanting the stru were killed instantly when 25 feet of stone coping on the south wall of the Moffatt building, in Detroit, crashed into the alley. The coping fell on a truck on which Exciby was working and carrying debris with it, struck Imerman, who had gone into the alley to buy. The building one of the oldest in Detroit, is being rased to make way for the proposed 45-story Pench-scot building.

automobile with a dead man at the wheel skidded and bumped brough the heavy Cass avenue traffic in Detroit until finally it was wrecked against a signal light at Alexandrine street. When pedestrians and other motorists, who had been the car, reached the wreckage the found the driver at the steering wheel dead. It was first thought that the collision had killed the driver, but on closer examination it was dis-Death was due to apoplexy.

125 state and county highway officials and representative business men of Ypsilanti, Saline, Clinton, Jonesville, Coldwater, Sturgis, and other nearby communities met at Evans Lake, 30 miles west of Ypsilanti for a hanquet in celebration of the opening of the new pavement on M-23, to be known as United States Highway No. 112. The new road provides a more direct route from Detroit to Chicago, cutting off nine and one half miles from the distance as measured on M-17.

Munsing officials believe that a hunt-er, seeing the coupe dimly through the trees, fired in the belief that it was a deer. The bullet struck the windshield and split in two. Half of the bullet struck Krans in the jaw, knocking out several teeth, while the other half went through the top of

Incorporation of the J. B. Book, Jr. Book Tower in Detroit. Construction work on the new tower will commence basic plans for an 85-story structure and will rise 81 stories above the street or a total of 873 feet.

filed an application with the Michiauthority—to—issue 30.000—shares—of which are to finance a monorail sys-Michigan Elevated Railway Co. for \$140,000 and has incorporated in Dela-

With informal ceremony in which city officials and members of Commuated, the \$300,000 Franklin street aduct over the 25 tracks of the Per-Michigan Central and ecently in Grand Rapids. The strucure is nearly 1,400 feet long and is

of Trade rooms. Dinner will be served at 6:00 o'clock.

A musical and dramatic program of especial interest will be presented good program is prepared and a good time is in store for all who attended at the processing. Dec. 7, by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells, popular dramatic artists.

A principal feature of their program will be the presentation of NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

The best authorities seem to agree that beginning in February the amount of agree that beginning in February the store came in contact with a high tension wire. Snyder was holding a good time is in store for all who attended to be present and a good attendance is expected.

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Hurrying to the home of a neigh-bor, Mrs. Joseph Miller, who had fall-

the 1927 University of Michigan foot ball eleven. Oosterbaan succeeds his forward-passing partner, Friedman. pionship teams the past two years.

A recently made highway o tion program, more than two thirds as large as the entire program completed in 1926 will be inherited by the incoming state administration. Including new contracts and uncompleted portions of existing contracts, the heritage will be 237.9 miles. In 1926 a total of \$50 miles of highway construction was completed. Of the 237 miles held over about 170 miles is

The assessed valuation given the city of Sturgie by the state tax comnission is \$11,185,978, or double the valuation of 1925, it was learned recently. The state re-assessed the en-tire city after manufacturers had apsealed to the tax commission for reassessment on the grounds that they had been discriminated against by the city's assessors and board of re-

In the excavation work now in progress at the new stadium site at the University of Michigan, a number of which will result in a delay of sever-al weeks in laying of tile for the new drain ditch. It will take some little ame to reach a depth where the segrees of streams of water can be cut off, putting an end to the trouble.

Tickets to the stadium dedicatory game between Michigan and Ohio State have already been ordered. The first draft calling for four tickets was received at the athletic office recently although this year's game between the schools has just been played. The request was from a man who received his money back for this year's

Lee H. Shank, of Grand Rapids. Junior college student, who recently took the degrees of Dewitt Clinton consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, is the youngest thirty-sec ond degree Mason in Michigan and possibly in the United States. He ed to the degree of Master Mason October 12. His father, Archer H Shank, past master of Doric lodge took the Scotish Rite degree with his

AT M. E. CHURCH DEC. TTH

dramatic success "Under Orders," ment" especially for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells, popular dramatic ar-tists, who are to come here on the Lyceum course next Tuesday evenfeature this interesting play on the splendid program which they will

"Atonement," by the skillful use of dual roles, requires two actors for its performance. Mr. and Mrs. Wells are experienced intertainers who hands the play receives a clever in-terpretation.

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so exceptional musicians, and, as a nuclude to the presentation of "Atonoment," they feature a series of charming songs.

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week over last with an increas in volume of trade primised for the week to come. Production is even-y distributed throughout the counthe east is holding its own

will decline and crule and refinal process will stiffen. Fuel oils are in increased demand at rising prices.

Car loadings are showing a slight falling for the process will stiff the control of the process.

Car loadings are showing a slight falling off this past week.

The position of sugar is improving. Shipping is developing higher rates with heavier tonnage.

Building and construction showa a slight recession. October contracts fell-off about eight percent below September and three percent below October 1925.

Wholesale and retail trade is registering weekly gains. Mail order.

istering weekly gains. Mail orde sales are decreasing.

Labor is well employed, money is easy and bank deposits are holding their own.

The only weak link in the whole chain of industry is farming. It is beginning to be known and realized that the whole chain of industry is no stronger than its weakest link no stronger than its weakest link, so economists and legislators are busy formulating plans to help the business of agriculture. The next session of Congress will see some workable plan crystallized into law or made operative through administrative channels. When this is done the whole channel of business will be stronger.

buy-only-such-stocks-and-bonds-as-are representative of prosperous indus-tries. These stocks only should be favored now where the corporations show a record of earnings and out-look for increased earnings. The div-idends should yield a fair return on the money invested and the asset val-tue of the shares should be well above the market price.

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